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reduce the feed bills. Old corn is the best feed until the

new gets well cured out. Every corn grower should test every ear of seed corn this year.

In buying a cow the first thing to do is to look well into the breed.

Green-cut bone must not be founded with ground bone or bone

A great deal of interest is being manifested these days in the small

Horses, hogs, pigs and calves eat silage and thrive on it as well as does the dairy cow.

The milk from a cow in a poor rundown condition is certain to be correspondingly poor.

Every orchard ought to be planted in checks to admit of clean cultivation with the smallest amount of hoeing.

On the average farm, fifty hens bring as big returns as the best cow in the herd with less feed and care.

Many times, one hill will produce

six eight-ounce potatoes; which is at the rate of 520 tushels per acre. Chicken-eating sows are said to be

cured by a tablespoonful of baking take than to confine your breeding week.

The cream separator, the silo and the manure spreader should find a place in the equipment of every dairy tion of seeds and plants and order

The feeding of clover hay to poultry is a very simple matter and can be successfully done by any farmer or general survey can be given in a short poultryman.

Scales are a good thing for a man to have. They enable him to know just what he has to sell and also what he buys.

Ewes that go into their winter quarters in an unthrifty and low flesh condition cannot bring good vigorous lambs in the spring.

There is often a tendency on the part of beginners to increase their herds too rapidly. Better go slowly and breed only the best.

A variety of crops certainly adds to on his table the early strawberries and the late blackberries.

Go carefully over your farming scheme as you worked it last season, try to discover the weak spots and set to work to remedy them.

If you have plenty of pasture and milk, that yeal calf will make nice baby beef this fall late, either for market or for the home meat supply.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the poultry product of the country come from the farm, and that the value of these is close to \$300,000,000 yearly.

A few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water makes an excellent spring tonic for the poultry. It last of April, then diminish the numtones up the system and makes rich, red blood.

While there is more or les prejudice against the use of rye as food farmers have with chickens in largely for farm animals, it forms a valuable due to a lack of planning, and they addition to oats and barley for live neglect to give the fowls the attention stock in Germany.

The matter of keeping records is important. The farmer should be able to take account of stock at the beginning of every year, the same as any merchant does.

If we neglect the hen houses this spring till they are alive with lice and mites, we deserve the consequences Ir will take but a few minutes to clean it out thoroughly and not much longer to soak roosts, boxes and everything else with kerosene. A cost of whitewash can be put on almost as quickly, and good dry clean earth ping the prints with paper printed shoveled in when the filthy floor has with your name and the name of the been cleaned out. Follow this kerosens business up every ten days or to for a time and it will be a practy at home you are sure to get all there cogh louse to salte that stays around in in it if you go at the work unp

Spray for soft scale.

Buy only the best seeds

Plant some strawberries this spring.

If a hen is very sick, it scarcely pays to doctor her.

Strawberries work in well with vegetable growing.

The first week is the critical time in the life of the little pig.

Don't try to feed ten hogs in trough big enough for only six.

Under domestication the hog has beome an animal of wide distribution.

Now is the time to produce lots of milk. Plenty of time and prices are

A weak point in dairying is she lack of cleanliness at all times and in all things.

Treating small grains with formalin is too important to be overlooked by farmers.

To give profitable returns dairy cows must be well bred, well fed and well managed.

The most profitable nut trees for the middle states are the chestnuts, walnuts and shellbarks.

The first great requisite in the care of stock is perfect cleanliness, pure air and abundant sunshine.

A hen that does not lay usually does not bother the trap nest unless she is after eggs for food.

Flax has been found a profitable crop in the West and seems well suited to the prairie soils.

In buying a barrel churn don't get one too small; if you do you will find it takes a long time to churn.

Raising of broilers is a business by

itself. Start on a small scale and then with success increase the capacity. Scrub poultry may serve a good pur-

pose in the pot, but they should not be permitted to propagate their kind. Stables should be well lighted and

so arranged that the light will not strike the animals directly in the eyes. Few farmers and poultrymen know

about the feeding value of bright, well-cured clover hay for laying hens. You can not make a greater mis-

soda in slop three times a day for a ducks, especially if they are Indian Runners. One of the very important things to

> them now. Pruning apple trees involves so many principles that only the most

do this month is to make your selec-

discussion. The dairy cow is one of the best money makers on the farm; but, like

hens, she pays only according to "value received." The Holstein, the Ayrshire and the

milking shorthorn are the best breeds

for the milk farmer to raise. For cream select the Guernsey. Good comfortable housing and judiclous feeding are the two cardinal principles of successfully wistering

the breeding ewes. The value of skim milk on the the pleasure of living, if he can have farm when fed in conjunction with

grain is greater than it is usually given credit for being. It is a good time now to take an inventory of your farm and plan to keep

records of all transactions connected with your farming operations. Don't be in a hurry to get rid of the

old bull. Remember that he has proven himself and the calf that you buy will be more or less of a lottery. A chilled egg will bring forth a

weak chick if it batches at all and a weak chick that has hard work to live is sometimes worse than no chick at all.

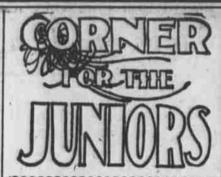
During the breeding season mate one drake with four ducks until the ber of drakes to one drake to five or six ducks.

The lack of success which so many these plans call for.

Anyone can easily see that bone is one of the best feeds for producing eggs, as the fat assists in forming the yolk of the egg and also is sustaining the fowl in winter.

Butter is a good price. Feed is comparatively cheap, especially so if you have saved all of your roughage, such as cornstalks, the best of our straw, and things of that sort which frequently go to waste,

In making good butter and wrapwith your name and the name of the farm, the goods will advertise themselves and by making up your milk



WORKINGS OF CHILD'S MIND

Society Organized in England to Solve Mysterious Influences Governing Little Folks.

There is in London, England, an organization known as the Child Study society, members of which devote their time to studying the mysterious workings of children's minds. During the last two years, for instance, the association has been conducting an inquiry to ascertain what games and what toys English children like best and why.

Nine thousand forms have been distributed to school children between three and thirteen years of age, and the results are now announced. Both with girls and boys "Ring of Roses" was an easy first favorite among games between the ages of three and six. A common reason for this preference was "Because I like to fall down."

After that skipping, for girls, came next, but the boys were strong for cricket and football and horses. In spite of rumors to the contrary the doll remains the favorite toy with English girls. Next in popularity came a doll's carriage, and third a doll's house. Boys, it seems, are much more liberal in their tastes and go in for engines, horses, bells and magic lanterns. Books are hardly ever men-

The reasons given by children were often quaint. One child volunteered the statement that "games take one's mind off unpleasant thoughts and duties." Others gave reasons such as "keeps children from worrying their parents," or, "keeps me in at night." Up to the age of ten love of power was the prevailing sentiment, and reasons for preferring one toy over another took the form of an answer such as "I like to make it obey me."

Telling Time. "What time is it, Grace?" asked

three-year-old Eva from her little bed. "A quarter to eight," Grace replied. "No: I don't think it is."

"Yes, dear, it is." "Well, I'll look when I get up in the morning."

BOY MAKES NOTABLE RECORD ground about ten inches deep. Near the first of April I harrowed it both ways, then marked off the corn rows both ways with a single stock plow, coachman said something about "the and dropped and covered the corn by | old rule,' and I just naturally packed hand. I then took the goat and his up my duds and bought a ticket for cart and hauled about three hundred | New York. cart load

farmed two seasons previous to last He was assisted in his work by his ground of stone unless they are so goat. The goat hauled the rock from large that the double shovel or cultivator cannot roll them around; any-



WINTER NIGHTS.

And the snow is everywhere. White and crisp; and ice is felt In each biting breath of air.

Children love to lie abed, For the room is cold and dim; and the wash-water in the bowl Is always frozen to the brim.

Uh, how cold are shoes and clothes Oh, the shivers up one's back! When one steps upon the floor All the boards and rafters crack.

Then it is that summer days In one's memory seem more bright; Though winter days are not so bad; It is the dreadful winter night!

TRADING KNIVES IS HIS FAD

Superintendent of Philadelphia Sunday School Develops Queer Passion in Short Time.

Boys are not alone in their love of swapping things. A Sunday school superintendent in Philadelphia told his class recently that he had contracted the disease a few weeks previously and that he had it bad.

"I never play cards or any other game of chance," he said, "but I simply can't resist trading knives. A friend of mine held his knife in his closed hand and offered to trade it for the one I had in my pocket. As my knife had all the blades broken I didn't see how I could get the worst of it, nor did I, for his had one whole blade. Since then I have traded knives nine times and I have finally secured through various stages a really fine knife with a pearl handle. Yet if I come across a man who wants to trade I don't think I could resist, although now I would be pretty sure to get the worst of the bargain. It would serve me right if I should be stuck with my original, old, bladeless knife."

His Promotion.

"How are you getting along at school, Johnnie?" asked a father of his six-year-old hopeful. "Guess teacher's going to promote me," replied Johnnie. "What makes you think so?" asked the proud father. "Because," answered the precocious youth, "she said today that if I kept on I'd soon. be in the criminal class."

The Boy, His Goat, His Implements' and Corn He Raised.

animal would have been, possibly exactly how many hours per day l

od of procedure for The Star and has is on. I would work all day if it did

told graphically how he worked to not get too hot for the goat, turning

that the letter is given exactly as the ful farming is deep plowing, plenty of

leads to the side remark that intelli- We feed it. Corn here is hardly ever

Earl Hopping writes that he farms shows a stack of the fodder, a box as his father taught him, and his fath- of the corn, and the rough ground. The

the grain of Joney-breaking the medicant is a horsemale diver-

Earl Hopping, 15-Year-Old Arkansas Lad, Raises Fifty Bushels of Corn on Rocky Soll.

It remained for Earl Hopping, a 15year-old boy, son of O. P. Hopping, crosses, living three and a half miles from Rogers, Ark., to raise fifty bushels of corn on an acre of ground conceded onion, or garden, plow and the goat, to be the rockiest acre of ground in

Benton county. The ground is literally covered with flint rock, says the Kansas City Star. one way through then turning the oth-Earl Hopping says that no attempt is made to clear the ground of rocks smaller in size than a man's head.

The boy cultivated his acre according to instructions from the United which I raised my prize corn was States farm demonstration depart-

the ground in the homemade wagon faithful and competent as any other cart and haul them off. I do not know

more successful, because of its size.

while its dainty, careful feet ran less

risk in injuring the stalks during the

Earl Hopping has written his meth-

accomplish such results on apparently

Incidentally, it may be remarked

boy wrote it. There was not an error

in spelling nor in grammar, and the writing was beyond criticism. Which

gence is found in the successful farm-

or as surely as it is found in the suc-

or was raised in Kansas on a farm.

"I plowed my corn ground in Febru-

ary with my father's farm team- a

cessful manageempt of any business.

late cultivations.

worthless ground.

His letter follows:

"When the corn became large enough to cultivate I took an old stirring the ground about four inches deep. I cultivated the corn five or six times, plowing it first er way. I do not remember how many times it rained during the last season, but it was not a very good corn year. The piece of ground on season. We do not bother to rid the and hauled the manure to the ground. Ithing as large as one's head we throw It dragged the cultivator and was as in piles, then take the goat and his

worked in the corn. I do most of the

farming. We get into the field as

early as the dew will allow. My fa-

ther does not believe in culti-

vating any kind of crop while the dew

out in the evening in time to do the

we are making in the way of success-

manure and plenty of cultivation to

keep the weeds out and the ground

loose. We have not sold our crop.

worth less than fifty cents per bush-

The accompanying illustration

tools shown were the only ones used

in farming this acre. The plow to

which the goat is hitched is the outen

sion, while the plow inside the house

chores before dark. The only efforts

ty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh, I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head. There was almost a continual dropping of mucus into my throat, which caused frequent expectoration. My entire sys-

SUFFERED

Mrs. J. H.

Bourland, San

Saba, Texas,

"For twen-

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writes:

Constant Sufferer From Chron-

le Catarrh Relieved by

Mrs. J. H. Bourland.

grew worse. I had an incessant cough and frequent. attacks of bilious colic, from which it seemed I could not recover. My bowels also became affected, causing alarming attacks of hemorrhages. I tried many remedies, which gave only temporary relief of no relief at all. I at last tried Peruna, and in three days I was relieved of the bowel derangement. After using five bottles I was entirely cured. I most cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna to any one similarly afflicted."

FEARED THE SCREECH OWL

Woman Was Not Superstitious, but She Cut Short Her Visit to the Country.

"I'm not a bit superstitious, not in the least bit, but-I don't ever want to hear another screech owl in the night," said a woman who remained in the country until the holidays. "Positively, I believe I should go mad if I ever heard that blood-curdling sound

again. "You know they say in the country that if a screech owl comes crying around the house it's a sure sign of death. Of course, I've no faith in that sort of nonsense, but all the same the coachman's mother died after the

owl's first appearance. "The owl came back and one of the employees died. It came back again and I decided that, after all, I didn't want to spend Christmas in the country and lighted back to town. The

I think of that owl in the apple tree."

The Point of View.

This is a true story. A certain belle was present at a certain Chopin recital. During the "March Funebre," her eyes glistened and her whole attitude of rapt attention was as if the music had entranced her very soul. Her whole face was expressive of admiration and intense interest. When the planist had finished, the escort of Miss "Belle" turned to her and said: "How beautiful!" To which she replied: "Yes, indeed; doesn't it fit her exquisitely in the back? How much do you suppose it cost in Paris?"

A Significant Selection. "That was a mighty inconsiderate brass band that serenaded me on election night," remarked the defeated member of congress. "What was the grouple?"

"It didn't play anything but Home, Sweet Home."

The Lady and the Hobble, "Do you think the hobble gown will remain long in vogue?"

"If it doesn't you can cast it aside." "Yes; but I hate to waste time learning to hobble."-Suburban Life.

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